SOUFFLE'S GRAND RACE.

MR. MURPHY'S BIG FILLY CARRIES 190 POUNDS AND WINS CLEVERLY. The Mile and a Furioug Covered in 1,54-

The Hunter Handleap Makes Her Win-ner of \$20,000 This Year-Successful Lands the Casticion Stakes Hands Down James M. Murphy's good three-year-old filly Souffie, by Rayon d'Or and of Soucy Lass, won the Hunter Handicap for two-year-old filles exclusively, at Morris Park yesterday, going the mile in the splendid time of 1:54 with 120 pounds in the saddle. Souffle was purchased by Mr. Murphy at New Orleans last winter, and since then she has won in stakes and purses exactly \$20,000 for the young Missourian, who is campaigning a stable of horses through the East for the first time. A rare good investment the big daughter of Rayon d'Or has proved for Mr. Murphy. The other stake feature at Morris Park yesterday was also for fillies. It was the Castleton, for two-year-olds, and was won by the Kensico Stable's representative Successful, a cast-off from the stable of R. W. Walden

The good performances of Cassette of late encouraged many members of the talent to back the Brookdale-bred filly to beat Souffle, and those who fancied the latter were thus enabled to get 6 to 5 against the favorite. Some money went on Argentina, too, and this also helped to make Souffle's price all the better. Swipes II. was at 10 to 1, with Louise N, the rank outsider at 15 to 1. The pace was red hot from the start, Louise N. and Cassette acting as the pacemakers, with Argentina, Souffle, and Swipes II. close up. The latter was very slow to move, and had to make up some ground in the opening quarter. It was a pretty bunch in the run over the brow of the hill, and all but Swipes Il. were aligned in the hollow opposite the lower end of the free field. Souffle lost ground until Hill went to the whip, and the race appeared to be between Cassette and

lost ground until Hill went to the whip, and the race appeared to be between Cassette and Louise N. Under the punishment which Hill showered upon the favorite Souffle responded like a tigress, and once more closed with the leaders. Weight did not seem to tell on the big filly in the final rattle, and Hill, riding right out, won by nearly two lengths. Cassette had to be spurred and whipped to beat Louise N. a nose for second money.

Successful was always the favorite for the Castleton Stakes, 6 to 5 being the very best price at the close. It was 4 to 1 each Princess Flavia and Swamp Angel, and 6 to 1 Poetess, the handsome daughter of The Bard and Ella Lakeland. McLafferty's pair, Grey Bird and Confession, coupled, were held at 10 to 1, with 30 to 1 against the balance of the bunch. Mr. Pettingill did not get a good start, Poetess running across the track and Swamp Angel being turned sidewise. Tod Sloan shot to the front with Successful at the clang of the gong, and, making all his own running, won with much speed in reserve. Grey Bird looked formidable until the lact sixteenth of a mile, where she collapsed, and the light for place honors was between Break of Day and Princess Flavia, the latter only getting up in the very last stride. It was the first time Joseph E. Seagram had seen his big filly run. Successful was a cheap yearling. Septour, the even money favorite for the

ling. She was bred by the Messrs. Morris at their Texas ranch, and cost something under \$200 as a yearling.

Septour, the even money favorite for the opening dash over the Withers mile, was left at the post. South Africa made a hot pace and was only caught a hundred yards from the wire by Patrol, The Swain, and Golf, this trio finishing first, second, and third, in the order named. Sloan rode Patrol with a great amount of judgment, timing his final run beautifully.

The races for maiden two-year-olds were won cleverly by Miss Lillian, a 4 to 1 chance, and Saiva Cea, against whose chances of winning 20 to 1 was quoted. The latter is a daughter of Saivator, by Blue Grass, and is owned by W. A. Chanler, Gleamoyne, at odds on, won the sixth race at seven furlongs, Mr. Pettingill getting a very pretty start with the seven contestants. Premier was second and Cromwell third. Fly, the Westerner, had the speed of the party for five furlongs, but he tired to nothing coming home, and was last at the wire. Ben Eder, the even-money favorite, won the concluding race of the day after a sharp tussle with Deerslayer, the last named making a determined bid for first money at the last alterenth pole. Ben Eder, under the whip, came away, though, and won by nearly a lougth and a haif. Sapelo could not hold his own with his rivals in the last furlong.

FIRST RACE.

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For three year-olds and upward, non-winners at any time of \$1,000 at 10 pounds under the scale; purse \$500, or which \$400 to the winner; \$70 to the scale; purse \$500, or which \$400 to the winner; \$70 to the accound, and \$50 to the third; Withers mile.

M. F. Dwyer's br. g. Patrol, S. by imp. King Galoping. Patience, 105 (T. Sioan).

Covingtion & Kentis b. h. The Swain, 4, 119 (Ballard) \$2 k. D. Snedeker'sch. g. 601f, 3, 103 (O'Leary).

Tinge, 18; Filxon, Jr., Beliport, and south Africa also ran. Septour left at the post, Time, 1, 42.

Betting—Against Septour, 11 to 10; Patrol, 4, to 1; Beliport, 60 to 1; Sir Dixon, Jr., 7 to 1; The Swain and Golf, each 15 to 1; Tinge, 20 to 1; South Africa, 80 to 1.

For maidens two years old: selling: purse \$500, of thich \$400 to the winner, \$70 to the second, and \$50 o the third; last five furiongs of Sellipse course, ennings & Jordan's h. f. Miss Lillian, by Atlantic— Hossom (Hirsein). Blossom (Hirsch).

A. F. Brown & Co's ch. g. L. B. 95 (Hewitt)

F. R. & T. Hitchcock's b. f. Aunt Sally, 97 (O'Leary). 3

Purse Proud, X. Ray, Sonnet. Fratello, Lawrence P.,
Spinning Wheel, Trade Last, Ellmont, Hull Down, and
Kate McCollum also ran.

Time, 1:0244

Betting-Against L. B. 3 to 1; X Ray and Miss Lillian, each 4 to 1; Annt Sally, 6 to 1; Lawrence P. S. to 1; Fure Froud, Fatello, Trade Las, Ellmont, and Hull Down, each 10 to 1; Kate McCollum, 15 to 1; Bonnet, 30 to 1. THIRD RACE.

Conditions and distance the same as that of the sec-

FOURTH RACE.

The Castleton, of \$2,000, seiling, for fillies two years old; the winner guaranteed \$1,000, the second \$100, and the third \$100; last five furiongs of the Eclipse corresponding to the Eclipse corresponding Course. Kensleo Stable's b. f. Successful, by Octopus-Pros-

FIFTH RACE.

The Hunter Handicap of \$2,500; for fillies three cars old; the winner guaranteed \$2,000, the second 500, and the third \$200; mile and a furious, over the

III. I. M. Murphy's b. f. Souffle, by Rayon d'Or-Soncy Lass 120 J. Hill Lass 129 J. Hill)
Augustus Ciason's br. f. Casaette, 110 (Doggett), 2
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SIXTH RACE. Selling: for three-year-olds and upward: 10 pounds under the scale: purse \$500; to the winner \$400, to the winner \$400, to the winner \$400, to the winner \$100 to the winner \$100 to \$

SEVENTH RACE. Handicap for three-year-olds and upward; purse \$100, of which \$500 to the winner, \$105 to the second, and \$700 to the tilled, one mile and a furion.

M.F. [oxyer's b. c. Hen Eder, d. by Fonso-Work-mate, box Norma. 198 Shame 198 Shame Rollins b f. Deerslayer, 111 (boggett). unters b c Sapelo, 3, 104 (T. Sloan).....

ingston also ran Time, 2:0016.
Betting-Against Ben Frier, even money: Decralayer, 2 to 1: Sapero, Sep to 1: Kingston, 10 to 1.

Winners at Windsor.

Oct. 20.—Summaries of the races at o lay follow:

"e live and a half furlougs. Edith, 2 to \$25, won. Pat Gope. 0 to 5 place, second lire. Time, 1:12'4;
laye—Five furlougs. Cogmoosey, 7 to 10 won; Elia T., 5 to 2 place, second; Over. Time, 1:190. orderse investigation of the second in the s Buth V. third. Time, 1/1934.

Fifth Race—the mile, Sister Ione, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, wolf. Springal, 3 to 1 place, second; Dockstader third. Time, 1/10/1 place, second; Dockstader Stath Race—Fire and a half furlongs. 1f, 7 to 10 and out, wont Sawa, a to 5 place, second; Victoria third. Time, 1/124.

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third, Time, 1.185. fth hace-distand a half furious, Dr. Wiley, 9 and 3 to 5, word Monawa, 850 I place, see all Massiving third, Time, 128.

Ith Rese-Six and & half furious, Forenzo, 5 and 1 to 5, won Frank Fuller, 2 to 1 place, and 8 ft Cufden third. Time, 128.

ENTRIES FOR MORRIS PARK. Five Good Races Down for Decision This

Afternoon. The New York Steeplechase Association gives ts second and last days' racing at Morris Park this afternoon with five good events on the card. The feature for the hurdlers is the October Hurdle Handicap at two miles and a half, while eight good timber-toppers will try conclusions at four miles in the final event of the day. The programme in full follows:

First Race—The October Hurdle Handleap, for three-year-olds and upward; two miles and a half over ten flights of hurdles. Second Bace-Purse \$500; free burdle handleap for three-year-olds and upward; one nife and a half over six flights of hurdles.

Third Race-Highweight handicap; for all ages; .135 Trayline.... .138 Navahoe.... .130 Lautern .124 Confession... Doggett... Illusion... Fourth Bare-Purse \$500 for two year-olds; last five and a half furious of the Eclipse course.

Estuncky Belle 100 Valorous 100
Takanasse 00 Trayant 100 Fifth Bace—Steeplechase handleap for three-year-olds and upward; about four miles.

Duke of Abercorn 188 Decapod... Olinio 140 Trillion Tidman 185 Rinaldo. Maudite 185 Gienfalion.

Favorites Win at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Oct. 20.—The first two races went to third, choice horses to day, but all the others were taken by accords. Summars, and a half furiouss. Tricky Jim, 164 (Mitchell), 15 to 1, won; Ethellean, 101 (Warren, 5 to 2, second; Sister Myra, 50 (A. Thompson), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.

Second Race—Five furiouss. Miss Bramble, 100 (Whithle), 5 to 1, won; New Carter, 100 (Philips), 8 to 5, second; Tago, 105 (Warren), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:1934. 03%, Tuird Race—Six and one half furlongs. Battledore, 04 (J. vardner), 4 to 5, won; Queen Safle, 84 (C. ombs), 3 to 1, second; Albert 8, 107 (Warren), 7 to Taird Race—Six and one last turboles. Intendere, of 4 (J. Gardner), 4 to 5, won; Quien Saffe, 84 (U. Jombs), 3 to 1, second; Albert S., 107 (Warren), 7 to , third. Time, 1:20s.

Fourth Race—One mile and 70 yards. Ben Waddell, Fourth Race—One mile and 70 yards. Ben Waddell, 91 (Withite), 4 to 5, won; from Elmore, 101 (Warren), 8 to 1, second; frish Chier II., 95 (Frost), 30 to , third. Time, 1:53.

Fifth Race—Five furiongs. Oelia, 103 (Warren), 9 o 1, won; Harrie Floyd, 103 (C. Combis), 10 to 1, second; Galsice, 103 (Morse), 15 to 1, third. Time, 704s. 5044. Sixth Race-Five and a half furious. Terrier, 102 J. Gardneri, 6 to 5, won; Overella, 104 (Morse), 9 to , second, Dick Beneath, 104 (Warren), 7 to 2, third. line, 111.

Winners at Latonia.

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Latonia, Oct. 20.—Bromo at the comfortable odds of 7 to 1, won the principal race of the day, the Autumn Stakes. Summaries:

First Hace—Seven furiongs. Clissie R., 100 (T. Burns), 19 to 1, won; Carrie Lyle, 105 (Everett, 12 to 1, thirt.), 19 to 1, won; Carrie Lyle, 105 (Everett, 12 to 1, thirt.), 1324.

Second Race—One mile and seventy yards. Joe Thayer, 101 (Scherrer, 3 to 1, won; Stanta, 85 (Garner), 8 to 1, second; Almee, 91 (Reff), J to 1, third. Jime, 152.

Third Race—One mile. Bamiro, 108 (Thorpe), 7 to Third Race—One mile. Ramiro, 108 (Thorpe), 7 to 10, won; hen Holladay, 108 (Perkins, 6 to 5, second; Sir Isike, 108; 110 one), 210 one to the the Time, 136 (Perkins, 6 to 5, second; Sir Isike, 108; 110 oneson 20 to intrict. Time, 136 (Thorpe), 210 ones 100 ones 10

TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 20.-There were 3,000 persons at the track to-day to see John R. Geutry make the attempt for the first record of two minutes for a harness horse, and they were sadly disappointed. He west away well, and made the first quarter in 0:3114, the half in 1:0014, and the three-quarters in 1:3014. The stailon weakened on the turn into the stretch and came under the wire very tired in 2:0416. Andrews says the failure was due to lack of work. Gentry will be shipped to Philadelphia on Thursday, and on Oct. 28 will start at Belmont Park.

Winners to Sulky at Saucus. Sarges, Oct. 20 .- The second day of the fall harness race meeting drew a larger crowd than yesterday at Franklin Park. The track was in better condition, but the strong, cool winds did not favor fast time.

Summaries:		
Phantom b, m. (Labounty)	15255746dr	1 8 6 8 6 4 7
2:12 class, pacing; purse \$400. Prince Albert, b. g., by Crown Prince	6	1800546
2:22 class, trotting; purse \$400 : unfinished). Miss Irainty, b. m. by Harkis (Hathbur). 1. Camlen (sir), ch. m., by Vle (Nay). 2. Hen K. b. g. Houghton). 6. Happy Home, Jr., b. g. (Collins). 3. Major Flower, b. g. (Readler). 7. Het Wilkes, b. g. (Headler). 4. Warren Hoy Ch. s. (Staton). 4.	7195546	1934
2:18 class, pacing; purse \$400, (unfinished). Greenhorn, b. s. by Matterhorn (Skinner). 5 Alcandress, b. m. by Alconder (Duriand). 4	81697450	14080857

SUDIE D. SELLS FOR \$100.

Was Champion Yearling and Cost John H. Shults \$5,000 or \$6,000.

The lowest prices ever known for trotting stock in he New York market ruled vesterday at John H. Shuits's annual sale of harness horses at Parkville farm. There was a large crowd in the big training barn where the sale took place, and the bidding was at where the sale took place, and the bidding was at times brisk, but every animal led into the ring was started at a small sum and sold for a low price. Sudie D. the champion yearling trotter of 1887, for whom Shutts paid \$5,000 or \$6,000 in the days of the boom in trotters, was struck off for \$100. Toward the end of the sale Shuits instructed Auctioneer Peter C. Rellings to let the animals go for whatever they would bring. Among the borses sold were:

PROPERTY OF B. A. REILEY, NEW YORK.

Ethel Mack, 2:22, b. m., 1888, by Anteeo—Lou Milton, by Milton Medium, James Whelpiey, Parkwille.

\$320

Almabel, 21174, pacing, b. m., 1888, by St. Bel-Almona, by Almont, Gilbert Coutant, Brooklyn., \$165 PROFERTY OF C. C. WARREN, WATERBURY, V.T. Clorine, 2:13%, ch. m., 1888, by C. F. Clay, dam Lady Pepper, by Onward; W. P. Sturgis, New York.

York 1 2046, b. m., 1890, by Garthwait, dam by 5578
Ellen, 2046, b. m., 1890, by Garthwait, dam by 5260
Redpath: Alexander Campbell, Brooklyn. 260
PROPERTY OF THOMAS LOSO, PHILABELIPHIA.
Princess Nauraxine, b. f., 1892, by Sidney - Brita, by Hestator; W. S. Miller, Springfield, Mass. 4805
Moss Rose, b. m., 1889, by Sidney - Roseleaf, by Buccaneer; C. S. Wilson, Malvern, Pa. 250
PROPERTY OF EDWARD MORREY. PROPERTY OF EDWARD MORRELL, PHILADELPHIA. PROPERTY OF EDWARD MORRELL, PHILADELPHIA, Bonnie Yjera, bik. L., 1994, by Bonnie Boy-Cas-acte, by Damo: W. S. Miller, PROPERTY OF JOHN II. SHULTE, NEW YORK Jean Wilkes, 2:244, b. m., 1895, by Guy Wilkes-Hosalie, by Sultau: James McClenahan, New Spo-York.

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10. 4.2664, br. m., 1800, by Bayonne Prince-Lou Medium, by Temple Medium; W. P. Thomp.

210 Lou Medium, by Temple Medium; w. f. Hoong son, Goshell. Staffa W. b. f., 1893, by Baron Wilkes—Niva, by Nutwood I. Carpenter, Peckakili. Sodie D. 2:35%, br. m., 1885, by Sherman's Ham-bietonian-Fanny, Clay, by American Clay; Hildebrand Brow, Brooklyn. 230

WHAT MANAGER BARNIE SAYS. Will Establish Discipline in the Brooklyns

-Is Hierbauer Wanted! Manager Parnie of the Brooklyns is in daily conmitation with President Byrne over the affairs of the team, and in a short time he may be expected to take some action. He has been informed of the trouble in the team during the past season and trouble in the team during the past season and will make further investigations before making possible changes. The Brookin Club has already drafted Short Stop Ritchey of Buffalo, who is said to be a fine piager, and Pitcher Dunn of Toronto, a right-hander who did very well this year. It can also be said that a first-class second baseman will be secured, and rumor has it that there may be a deal with Pittchurgh for Bierbauer. The latter played in Brooklyn in 1870 and was a prime favorite. It may also turn out that Pitcher Vickery, who officiated in more than eighty games for Barnie's Hart ford team will have an opportunity to try his skill in League harness again. He has been taking care of himself, and a great many persons believe that he would strengthen the Brooklyns in the box. Manager Barnie said to a Sex reporter the other land.

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"Or course it is too early for me to speak freely about the changes in the team. But I can say this much, that the first thing to be done is to establish dissipline among the men. I there are any cliques they will be broken up. I have beard a story that Griffin and McCariny headed one faction and that Corcoran and Shindle led another. This I do not believe, for the reason that Griffin and Shindle have always been fast friends ever since I had them on the liaitimore team. There may have been some differences among the men, as is sometimes the case in the best League nines, but before another year I think everything will be smoothed over and we will be a happy family."

Harnier's Hartforn' franchise in the Atlantic League is for sale, and it is understood that Ed Barrows of the Paterson Club is a fixely purchaser.

PRESIDENT SULLIVAN'S VIEWS.

The District Lender Discusses Amnteus Sport and Its Possibilities, President James E. Sullivan of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. entered on his fourth term yesterday with unmixed feelings of satisfaction. Although too practical to be an optimist, he seems to have no fears regarding the future of amateur athletics, especially in this district. When seen

at his office yesterany he said: "The meeting last night was an effective and harmonious climax to a season during which we met many difficulties, only to overcome them. Some members of the old Board might have shown a little more enthusiasm with-out endangering their health, but my fellow officers left nothing to be desired, and with their continued help and a score of managers who seem to mean business, I have no doubt that the premier association of the union will go on prospering.

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Financially, we are better off than we have been for some years, the balance to our credit after a critical season being about as much as we were on the wrong side a few years ago. The number of fournaments held durins, the year just closed about trebled those of the previous year, and the fixtures already scheduled for the winter would seem to indicate that the tide is setting steadily our way. Should it reach the full flood, we don't mind how much deadwood is wrecked, as we have just a trifle of that commodity to spare.

"Rezarding future fixtures, I would like to notify promoting clubs, especially those not affiliated, that all applications for spring and summer dates should be filed, if possible, before the annual schedule meeting, to be held on the third Wednesday in March next. Our own clubs, which book their dates in the regular course, are not satisfied to find rival fixtures cropping up later, and outside clubs will in future find the Schedule Committee unwilling to sanction a date previously allotted to an affiliated club. Personally I am not averse to having more than one set of games on the same afternoon, but several of our most active clubs have claimed protection in this respect, and their wishes must be considered. "It is somewhat singular that while small outside clubs are so liberal in catering to the sport during the outdoor season, several of the organizations on our roil do practically nothing all the year round except to send delegates to the annual meeting and endeavor to secure representation on the Board of Managers. There is room for reform in this direction, and the new Board will probably go into the matter at an early date. It strikes me, too, that our initiation and resistration fees are too small, and might be increased with advantage to our treasury without hurting the clubs concerned to any material extent.

"I wild appear that a good deal of the alleged decline of public interest in track and field sport is really due to the indifference of the clubs themselves and their chosen

BOXERS ARRESTED

McPartland Knocks Out Butler, and Both Are Nabbed by the Police.

Gessip of the Ring. Sammy Kelly and Dolly Lyons have been matched o box before a local club in a limited round bout, J. Budge, Brooklyn. -They fought six rounds at Mailison Square Garden on Jan. 30, 1898. The de-cision was a draw.

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Paul Kelly declares that he is ready to face any of the men in his class, or will box George Justica at 115 or 115 pounds.

Jack McCormick, who a few years ago was considered to be the best light weight on the west side, has retired from the ring.

The "unknown" whom Joe Bernstein has been matched to fight is Billy McNichols, The pair will box in tells city next month. Dick Moore has secured a match with Joe Uli man of Baltimore. The pair will right twenty rounds at Baltimore on Nov. 9. Harry Styles, the colored boxer, wants a match with any 125 pounder. Styles says he is in fine shape and can fight at short notice.

Frank O'Neal, colored, of Chicago, writes to Tommy White that he is anxious to come to this city and meet any 13s pounder. White regards O'Neal as a likely boxer. Pat Scully, the latest arrival from Ireland is the heavy weight line, may get a chance to show what he can do as a boxer. He may be paired against billy Stiff of Chicago.

Jack Lyman, the old-time feather weight, will look after the interests of Ed Brown of helfast, Ireland, in the future. Lyman is anxious to match lirown against any 112 pounder.

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Tommy White returned from Chicago yesterday looking in good health. Tommy does not know whether he will fight again, as he has been appoint of boxing instructor of the Raickerbocker A. C.

Owen Zeigler of Phitadelphia now comes forward with a challenge to fight any 13B pound man in the country. Zeigler claims that he is clightle to fight as as a light weight. Zeigler says he is also ready to find a stake on the outside when he fights.

Word was received at the light.

Word was received at the lower Gagette office yes-terday that the Olympic A. C. of Birmingham, Eng-land, wishes to have from Sharkey meet Joe Choyn aki or the latter face Peter Maker in a limited round bout. The dub is ready to give \$2,500 for such a contest.

Martin Julian, in reply to Corbett's desire to meet 'itrainmous next January, said to The Sex reporter yesterday: "We are realy to go alread and fight him at that time. Now let the matter drop for a while and let Corbett show that he really means what he says."

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It is said that Dan Stuart has already made up his mind to bid for the Corbett-Fitzsinmons contest. It is also reported that he will not offer more than \$16,000.8 tuart is at present in the south looking up an accessible site to poil the mill off. He may return to New York within a fortnight.

Several new clubs are being projected by sporting men of this city. It is said that Joe Vendig will be at the heari of one club and Billy Brady will be interested in it too. Broadway is spoken of as the location of the club, it will be conducted on similar lines as those in vogue at the National Sporting Club of London. Only a certain number of members will be admitted.

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"Pedlar" Paimer says he will be in America next month and be prepared to meet anybody at his weight in the world. Paimer is especially anylous to fight Jimmy Barry, but does not think he will be able to meet film in this country. He believes that the National Sporting Citib will offer a larger purse than any other club. Paimer will come over here with George Swanney and Alf Snelling.

Bairmont, Oct. Sb.—The prettient sparring exhibition that has been seen in Baitimore in recent years was the "go" last aight before the Eureka athietie Club, between baye Sullivan of Hoston and Jack Ward of Newark, N. J. For twenty rounds the men gave and took the severest punishment, and for twenty rounds of vicious lighting the friends of either cheered their favorite with shouts of approval. Ward was the weaker at the finish, but Sullivan showed the greater punishment, the face being badly cut. Referee Mants declared the bout a draw. Joe Gans also beat Jack Williaton.

hix clubs in the Western League held an informal meeting in Unicago on Sunday to discuss the Nameeting in Chicago on Sunday to discuss the National Board's ruling on the application of the Instanapolis and Minueapolis clubs to withdraw. The fact that the two clubs in question did not and representatives to the conference seemed to perplex those present, and all sorts of threats were induged in. It appears that fresident Han Johnson is determined to make war on Bruan to the end. Brush, by the way, must have something up his sixeys, for he is going attend with his pians to organize another Western league. From his movements it is expected that he has something size to bring before the National Board, which now has the proper jurisdiction to handle the Western League's affairs in any way that it may see St.

GOLFERS OUT AT ARDSLEY.

CONVERSE AND DE GARMENDIA

HEAD THE LIST AT MATCH PLAY. ands Defented by the Lakewood Man, and Ward Beaten by the St. Andrew's Ame-teur-A Phenominal Brive or 220 Yards -Entries for the Club Foursomes To-day

A match play competition for a cup, open to the eight golf players who had made the best ross scores on Monday at medal play, was the feature at Ardsley Casino yesterday. Converse, the Lakewood golfer, carried off the lion's share of the honors. In the semi-finals he won a stiff game from Sands, and in the morning Reynal gave him a hard struggle. Converse now has two finals on his hands-for the match play cups with De Garmendia and the medal play tie with Beverly Ward, Jr. If a chance can be found between the rounds of the foursomes today, Converse and De Garmendia will play; otherwise the finals will go over until to morrow.

An occasional flurry of rain in the afternoon and a strong southeasterly wind at times provoked the golfers, but in all the weather was satisfactory. The links were never more picturerque, the changing hues of the trees making ar effective contrast with the sweeping view of the Hudson. Two players failed to appear for the morning rounds, R. P. Huntington of Staatsburgh and J. C. Rennard of Tuxedo, leaving Ward and De Garmendia winners by default Sands and Harriman were the first pair out, Each has been golfing steadily for a fortnight, and they seemed to be over-played, for the scoring was on the nigh side. After rather a dull game Sands secured the victory.

Converse and Reynal had a far liveller time

together. The Lakewood man showed in this round the long drives and deadly putting that was to serve him in good stead later on with Sands. Reynal made the Chasm hole in three, equalling Bogey, but at the ninth the score was all square. Reynal drove into the gully on the River hole, losing the ball, and as Converse had won the Ravine hole he was two up at the eleventh. Reynal won the next two, Converse eleventh. Reynal won the next two, Converse the fourteenth the fitteenth was halved, and Converse the sixteenth in two. He drove close to the hole. 183 yards, putting out safely. Reynal made a fine three on this hole. The Bogey Is four. Reynal was an inch short on his put to win the seventeenth hole, which then was halved, giving Converse the game. Reynal won the bre hole, so that actually he lost but one hole in the eighteen. The strokes: Converse 5 6 4 4 6 7 5 4 9-50
Reynal 5 5 5 8 9 9 5 8 5-51
Converse 5 5 6 7 5 5 2 6 9 9 6
Reynal 6 6 6 4 5 6 5 3 6 6-47

Ward and De Garmendia started promptly in Ward and De Garmendia started promptly in the semi-finals. De Garmendia was two up at the ninth. The Baltuscol player won the tenth neatly, but the next four fell to De Garmendia. He made the Chasm in three, in spite of a foozled drive, for the iron approach made the green, and a long put saved the hole, for Ward was down in four. Throughout De Garmendia putted in heart-breaking style, but the long game was about equal. De Garmendia's card:

Ward's first round was in fifty. This pair had finished before Converse and Sands left the first tee. The expectation was that the West-chester golfer would not have a hard task to

A summary of the day's play follows: Second fround - Sauds beat Harriman, 3 up and 2 to go; Converse beat fleynal, 2 up and 1 to go; Ward beat Huntington by default; de tarmendia beat Ren-nard by default. Semi-finals - De commendia beat Ward, 5 up and 3 to go; Converse beat hands, I up. The inter-club four-omes to-day will be at The inter-club four-omes to-day will be at elghteen noises, match play, with silver cups for each member of the winning pair. Sands and Harriman were to have played, but they with drew last night, leaving twelve couples. Armstrong and de Garmendia represent St. Andrew's, Betts and Huntington Staatsburgh, ferr and Lynch Lakewood, Van Etten and Reynal Knollwood, Hardwick and partner and Perkinshand partner Baltusrol, and the home ciub will have Stiles and Judson, Hillings and Graham, Chrystie and Cordrane, Terry and Terry, Rauch and Paton, and Morten and partner.

Cyrus Field Judson, Secretary of Ardsley Casino, anniounced during the day that the match for the Lawin Gauid cup had been postponed to Nov. 7, so as not to interfere with the sound-money parade of Oct. 31.

An Important Professional Match to Be Held at St. Andrew's.

The seventh monthly class A handicap will be held to-day at the St. Andrew's Golf Club, the class B men meeting to-morrow. At the Essex County Country Club the women will

play for a cup. H. O. Talimadge, on behalf of the Tournament Committee of the club, announces that it is Committee of the cits, announces that it is proposed to wind up the season at St. Andrew's on Nov. 6 and 7 with an invitation professional gelf tournament, open to the eight leading players in the East, namely:

Willie Dunn, Ardsley Chelno: Willie Campbell, Myopia Hunt; George Poucias, Brookins Country Cint: H. T. Rawlins, teran Launty Hunt, Lakewood, H. W. Way, Meanowheors Chot, Willie Theker, St. Andrew's G. C., and W. F. Dasis, Newporth J.

Matches are to consist of eighteen holes.

Andrew 8.0. C. Samuel nester, St. Andrew's G. C., and W. F. Dasis, Newporth, U.

Matches are to consist of eighteen holes, match play; first round on Friday afternoon, Nov. 0, and the second and final rounds in the morning and afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 7.

Prices—first, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$30; fourth, \$20. Competitors not winning a prize to receive \$10 for expenses.

As this is the first time that the professionals have met in match play outside the open championship, an interesting contest is expected. Besides the professional match there will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7, the competition for the Vice-President's cap between the winners of the monthly handican competitions in Classes A and B during the season.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 20. The twelfth round of the International Chess Masters' tournament was played in this city to-day. Following were the

Popiel beat Marco in a Rur Lopez after sixtyfour moves. Janowski beat Maroczy is a Queen's Gambit Declined after thirty-two moves. Schlechter heat Tschigoria in a Ruy Lopez after fifty-seven moves.
Walbrodt beat Albin in a Ruy Lopez after Sixty-one moves.
Charouset and Tarrasch drew a Ruy Lopez after sixty-four moves.
Pilisbury beat Winnwer in a Queen's Gambit Declined after twenty-one moves.
Noa had a bye.
Appended are the scores of all the contestants in to date:

up to date:

Amateur Athletes la Trouble. Bosros, Oct. 20.—At a meeting of the New England A. A. A. U. last night the resignation of the Providence A. A., the second largest club in New England was accepted, and as the result of charges against it the Suffork A. U. was requested to resign.

The election of officers resulted: Frisident, E. E. Babb; Vice-President, William II. Flummer: Treat-urer Henry A. Adams; chiegates to annual meeting A. U. Fresident Land. Vice-Franklent Morse, Thomas F. Biley, and the Bos. Seines B. Especiale.

TRAP SHOOTING.

Wind-up of the Ridgewood Gnu Club-Em-

eralds in Action. The Ridgewood Gun Club wound up a successful season yesterday afternoon at Wissel's Hidgewood Park. No less than four men killed six birds each, but as three of them captured a medal before. William Bands was declared the winner. The yearly badge which is offered by the club for the highest number of kills for the year was won by Charles C. Wissel, with fifty-three kills in nine shoots. John Welz won the Wissel Badge. During the meeting which followed the shoot, the Secretary announced that the club's financial standing at the end of the season showed a cash balance of over \$200, with \$50 more available in outstanding accounts. Summary of the events fol-

Regular Monthly Club Shoot at seven live birds each, for club badge, handleap rises—William Sands, 25 yards, 6; John Wels, 30 yards, 6; Charles C. Wissel, 80 yards, 6; Elias Helgans, 30 yards, 6; Anton New Eppig, 30 vards, 5: John J. Young, 25 vards, 4: John Gardes, 30 yards, 3: John J. Bermel, 30 yards, 2: Charles Zerwink, 26 yards, 2: John Niederstein, 26 yards, 2: Twenty, nine members and two guests took part in

the regular monthly live-bird shoot of the Emerald Gun Club at Dexter Park yesterday afternoon. Straight scores were made by E. F. Dudley and Gus E. Straight scores were made by E. F. Dudley and Gus L. Grieff. Marshall Herrington, a member of the club, presented a beautiful silver cup to be competed for at yesterday's contest only, and Dudley and Gus Grieff will shoot off, the the for the prize at the next meeting. This scores follow.

First Event—Regular monthly club shoot at ten live birds each, for yearly prizes. In two classes. Class A, 28 yards, 7 points—Gus E. Grieff. 16; Richard Philster. And J. S. Sards, 7 points—Gus E. Grieff. 16; Richard Philster. E. F. Dudley. 19; Harris, F. Class A. 28 yards, 7 points—Gus E. F. Dudley. 19; Harris, F. Fassgada, J. Grown E. E. Pudley. 19; Harris, F. Fassgada, J. Grown E. E. Dudley. 19; Harris, F. Fassgada, J. Grown E. Loeble, 9; William Sands, S. Edver, S. John H. Moore, S. Charles Stuetzle, S. John Massel, 9; Gustav Nowak, 7. Class A, 28 yards, 8 points—Philip Butz, 8; Joseph Banger, S. Hichard Regan, 5. Class A, 28 yards, 55 points—William Catton, 5; Thomat P. Cody, 4. Class B, 25 yards, 6 points—Nichales Massel, 7. Class B, 25 yards, 5 points—Emil Welss, 8; G. K. Prett, 6; Dr. Richter, 4. Class B, 25 yards, 4½ points—Emil Welss, 8; G. K. Prett, 6; Dr. Richter, 4. Class B, 25 yards, 4½ points—Emil Welss, 8; G. K. Prett, 6; Dr. Richter, 4. Class B, 25 yards, 4½ points—William Jaeger, 9; Charles Massel, 5; George B, Hillers, 5; J. Schonck, S. Remsen (guest), 9; A. B. Coulton (guest), 9; Herrington, 5; W. Amend, 4; E. Amend, 4; R. Amend, 4; R. Hassen, 2; Hudson, 2; Hessan, 0. Grieff, Marshall Herrington, a member of the club,

Loss Brasen, Oct. 20 .- The pigeon shooting match to day at Elkwood Park between Winston, the to-day at Elkwood Park between Winston, the Louisville shot, and Hoey resulted in a victory for Winston by a score of 85 to 77. The conditions were 100 birtis each, 50 yards rise, for \$147 a side, for Thursday Winston and Phil Daly, Jr., will shoot a 100 bird match. On Saturday Winston will meet al Ivias in a 100 bird contest for \$147 a side. Meapin of New York and W. H. Conklin of Red Bank are also matched against the Western man.

ROWLING.

Albions Take the Lead in the American National Tournament,

For the time being the Albions have a lead of two victories over their nearest competitor in the American National tournament. Last night the ex-cham FIRST GAME.

Orchard-Hullwinkel, 152 Buchholz, 188; Schwacke, 184; Fooge, 182; Wilckens, 185; Total, 871, Admon-Clinson, 189; Packer, 181; Arnold, 173; Taylor, 179; Lockwood, 173; Total, 880;

THIRD GAME. Owl-Stearn, 178, Walsh, 133; Kolb, 143; Moses, 159; Venino, 172, Total, 185; Albion-Clingen, 143; Packer, 260; Arnold, 159; Taylor, 134; Lockwood, 192, Total, 828.

The Cables, one of the new additions to the United Bowling Clubs, made a fine start in the section 2 series last night at Thum & Kahisdorf's Havien alleys. Springer's playing in the third game was a feature. He rolled without a break for a total of 240 pins. The scores. PHIST GAME.

Cable-Linden, 183; Springer, 157; Ellison, 162; Grim, 130; Beehm, 172; Total, 810; L. tus of New York-Gerdes, 163; Modensohn, 157; Seiburg, 114; Ream, 143; Boemermann, 200; Total, 777. Golden Rod-Arnoid, 111; Stali, 162; Nobrica, 177; Religer, 175; Starr, 226; Total, 851; Louis of N. Y.-Gerles, 160; Modensohn, 157; Sel-burg, 149; Relim, 211; Boemermann, 168; Total, 826.

Golden Red-Arneld, 163; Statil, 161; Nobrica, 112; Reiger, 164; Starr, 155; Tothi, 755; Cable-Linden, 179; Springer, 245; Ellison, 157; Grim, 148; Hoehm, 119; Total, 848. ment last night. The Manhattans of East New York bunched the plus effectively in the third game, scor-ing a total of wre, and defeating the crack Aritingtons by 75 plus. The score:

Arlington H. Boemermann, 175; Arps. 153; Wolf, 188; J. Boemermann, Jr., 181; Meyer, 150; Total, Nadjy-Marshail, 150; Mathies, 161; Stephens, 185; Wanie, 167; Hummel, 148. Total, 81;

SECOND GAME. Nadjy-Marshall, 211: Mathles, 149; Stephens, 159; Wante, 1985, Hummer, 1932, Total, Son. Manhattan - P. Hatler, 159; Langenberg, 175; Batch, 155, Pungel, 169; Bauer, 145, Total, 794.

Manhattan - P. Hailer, 200; Langenberg, 141; Batch, 181 Dengel, 201; Baner, 200; Total, 202, Artington - H. Roenermann, 103, Arps, 158; Wolf, 188; J. Doemermann, Jr., 155; Meyer, 190; Total, 854. Excepting the second game, the Fearless bowlers

had everything their own way in the Carrathers Na-tional tournament of Brooklyn last night. Meht re-duced his average several mins. The scores: FIRST GAME. Fearless Mullins, 1897, Kenvon, 154; Bennett, 180; Martin, 142; Ment, 188, Total, 833, Cover-Vassiner, 168; Dodge, 182; Mayland, 133; Landman, 120; Iwildy, 144, Total, 754; Mayland, 180; Mayland, 183; Mayland, 183; Fearless - Mullins 102; Kenyon, 103; Bennett, 140; Martin, 137; Ment, 202; Total, 840; Clover, Jassiur, 148; Police, 180; Mayland, 150; Landman, 174; Twiddy, 188; Total, 838;

THEN GAME.
Fearless - Mullins, 189; Kenyon, 175; Bennett, 145;
Martin, 133; Mets, 150; Total, 501;
Glover-Vassmer, 113; Isolez, 143; Mayland, 103;
Landman, 146; Twildy, 141; Total, 700;

Ex Albion,-Foege's score was 227. J. Roger Maxwell, the well-known yachtsman, has become quite an adept at the game. He can easily hold his own with the crackajacks at the Montank Club alleys, Brooklyn.

It is expected that either the Bank of New York or Germania Savings Bank will fill the yacancy in the Bank Clerks, League. After the schedule was arranged the Western National Bank resigned.

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The Gansevoort Bowling Club have elected the fellowing officers: Frederick Busch, President; F. J. Borst, Vice President; J. R. Brandt, Secretary; Frederick Risenann, J. H. Brandt, and Herman Octjen, Directors.

G. W. Sturwaur.—No numire having judged the play, B has a right to object to having the score changed, Generally, in a friendly game, when a similar mistake is made, it is rectified, both players agreeing to the change.

The Irving Club of Brooklyn has organized a bowling association with over 100 members. The officers are President, E. F. Guidh, Secretary and Fressitzer, H. O. Packard, Eleven teams are entered in the five men team tourney, which will lockly early next month.

Schaffer's bowling tournament of Brooklyn has been organized with interclobs, and will commence on Oct. 24, with the foll-wine as contestants: Melitock No. 2. Autora, and Good Luck. The other clubs entered are Salanimaier, Cribb, Melitock No. 1, Third Avenue, Belmont, and the Star.

An active game will be rolled by the Nords deutscher liowing Club at deit saless on Taesday mights. The officers are as follows: Henry Heekman, President, Hours Kellenberg, Vice-President; August Welchman, Treasurer; John Buna, Capana.

The colleges of the Civil Service Bowling Club are as follows: John G. Meister, President; Louis Schiles, Mes President; Courad R Schmitt, Recording Schiles, Men Danton, Treasurer; F. Gerdes, Capulai, Louis Schiles, Men Danton, Treasurer; F. Gerdes, Capulai, Douis Schiles, John Tritten, Jouis Schiles, and Rrocklyn enjoyed the hospitality of the Brooklyn enjoyed the hospitality of the Brooklyn endowed the same process.

lowling Clubs, John Tritisch, Louis Schutze, and August Denecks.

Many prominent bowlers from this city and Brooklyn enjoyed the hospitality of the Brooklyn Enjoyed the hospitality of the Brooklyn Enjoyed Saturday night, it being the occasion of the formal quenting of the new headquarters. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Peter J. Eppig: Financial Secretary, samuel Karpf, Recording Secretary, Joseph Wingenfeld; Tronsurer, H. J. Wieman, Directors, Joseph T. Eppig and Martin F. Claus.

Only nine teams have entered in the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs, Tournament, They will play only one game against each other, and it will require only twelve nights to decide the championship. The following clubs have entered teams: Riversite Wheelmen, Indination Biogic Club, Arabina Wheelmen, Tourist Cycle Club, Arabina Wheelmen, Triumph Wheelmen, Golden Rod Wheelmen, Reid's alleys will be engaged for Wednesday and Friday nights. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

While James Fitzgerald, the Irish handball cham pion, is making his way to this country, his friends in the Brooklyn Handball Club are looking out for his interests. They have been in communication with Chicago regarding a match for the expected visitor and have received a reply from Martin Cog-glin, manager of Hanlon's court, in which the latter

"We are always ready and willing to keep up the sport of handball and will match our man Car-ner against Fitzgerald for any reasonable amount, any from \$200 to \$250 a slide, the best out of the feet games, the rubber to be split between Chicago any from sance, the rubber to be split between Chicago and New York."

The reappearance of Bernard McQuade, America's exchannion, at the Brooklyn Handball Club's court, yesterday, was haited with design to the admirers of skifful play. The old favorite pranced around the court like a two-year-old, and, with W. L. Jones as partner, managed to break even in two games against littly femilits and K. Hatton. Another old timer, Timotby Byan of Newark, played in excellent form.

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Hamilton School Will Not Play in the New

York Interscholastic League Series. The opening football game for the champion ship of the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association, which was scheduled to take place at Berkeley Oval yesterday, between De La Salla and Hamilton Institute teams, was not played owing to the latter school deciding not to enter a team in the league series. President Tilford of the association received a letter from the head master of Hamilton Institute to that effect late on Monday night.

In the letter Mr. Shaw says that he did not approve in having the team enter a series and that he so directed the delegate to the last meetmeeting to say. He further says that he sent a letter to the association a day after the regular league schedule was adopted telling them of the withdrawal of the team. This letter was not received by the association.

President Tilford at once issued a call for a special meeting of the football committee for the purpose of arranging a new schedule. This meeting was held at Culer School, 20 East Fiftieth street yesterday afternoon and the schedule rearranged. The official schedule is now as follows:

FIRST SECTION. Oct. 22 Berkeley School vs. Barnard School. Oct. 29 De La Salle Institute vs. Barnard School. Nov. 10 De La Salle Institute vs. Berkeley School. Nov. 14 Open in case of a tie.

SECOND SECTION. SECOND SECTION.

Oct. 27—Dwight School vs. Trinity School.
Nov. 5—Cutter School vs. Dwight School.
Nov. 1—Cutter School vs. Trinity School.
Nov. 1—Cutter School vs. Trinity School.
Nov. 21—Championship game: winners first section
vs. winners second section.

To-days's Pootball Events,

Villanova College vs. Swarthmore, at Villanova, Princeton vs. University of Virginia, at Princeton, Ruigers vs. Stevens Institute, at New Brunswick, Tuffs. vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At Medford,

at Medford,
University of Pennsylvania vs. Amherst, at Philadelphia.

Yale vs. Wesleyan, at New Haven,
Brooklyn Latin School vs. Belment Athletic Club,
at Prospect Park.

Football Notes.

Pincke, Yale's quater back, will be in harness shortly and will add undoubted strength to the team. Yale men want to wager that the Carible Indiana will not score against their team on next Saturday at Manhatian Field. at Manhattan Field.

The Waverly A. A. has election and Thanksglying days open and would like to fill the same with teams averaging 140 pounds. Address M. A. Lynch, 28 St. Mark's place.

The Marvel Football Clun of Aster's would like to arrange_games for Nov. 1 and Thanksglying Day with teams averaging 120 pounds. Address George H. Ott, 63 William street.

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The Franklins, formerly the Morgans, of New York, wish to play games under association rules with teams averaging 120 pounds. Address P. F. Lyons, 800 West Houston street.

The Arlington A. C. of East New York would like to hear from all clubs offering guarantees, to an to average in the neighborhood of 140 pounds. Address Walter Tuthill, P. O. box 2,004.

The Jersey City Heights Field Club has Oct. St ppen and would like to arrange a game with an out-of-town team averaging under 140 pounds. Address George Middleton, 417 hergen avenue, Jersey City.

It is said on goed authority that Harvard in the

It is said on good authority that Harvard in the game with Princeton will adopt a method of at tack that has never been when before this year Only one other college team has used it successfully

Cambridge.

The Queens Field Club has Oct. 31 and Thanks-giving Day Open and would like to hear from teams averaging 149 bounds, will give a posed guarantee for Thanksgiving Day. Address W. A. Kissam, Ouena, N. V. Queens, N. Y.

There may be a game at Manhattan Field on
Thanksgiving lay between the Orange A. C. and a
team of Penusylvan's kickers, thehiding the great
full back, Brooke, and Carl Williams, last year's
star quarter bick.

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The Entre None team of Brooklyn has a few dates open in November and would like it a licar from any 125 pound team at or near New York or Brisisk. lyn. Address Albert S. Johnson, captain, 275A Rold avenue, Brooklyn.

The Herkimer A. C. of Brooklyn would like to arrange a game for Sunday, Nov. 1, with some out oftown team averaging 149 pounds; a suitable guarantee preferred. Address William A. Lamith, 1885 Herkimer street, Brooklyn.

The Potomac Field Club has Nov. 22 and Thanksgiving Day open and would be pleased to arrange games with any reputable club, and of town teams paying expenses preferred. Address A. C. Fordon, Of West Ninety sixth street.

The Declered Park Field Club football team would

The Pectord Park Field Club football feam would like to arrange a game with a first class team averaging 145 journels for Oct. 24. Other dates open Games to be puped away from home. Address B. Van Zarett, manager, Beiford Park.

The Howard A. C. of Brooklyn has the following dates still open: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, and 28, and would like to arrange games with teams averaging 135 points. Address W. L. Gardner, manager, 850 Madison sireet, Brooklyn.

Causainger, Oct. 20.—Ex.Capt. Arthur Brewer was

ager, 880 Madison street, Brooklyn,
CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 20.—Ex-Capt. Atthur Brewer was
out in his football clothes to-day for the drat time,
though he did not take part in the practice beyond
coaching the ends. He will undoutedly be a monber of the eleven in the Princeton game.
The Olymple Field Club accepts the challenge of
the Universals of Brooklyn for vet. 31, game to be
played on the latter's grounds. Will the manager
of the Universals please send his address to Philip
Hussa, 631 Bergen avenue, Jersey City?
Holt, now of Frinceton, and last very with Har-Hussa, 637 Hergen avenue, Jersey City?
Host, now of Princeton, and last year with Harvard, is reputed to be coaching the Tigers in some of the Crimsch's principal plays. But the chances are that Coach Waters'has changed the old tactics by this time, so that Hoot's advice will be wasted.

The Mystic Field Club of Newark has a few open Saturdays in November and would like to arrange games with out of town teams governateding expenses. The Mystics avenues 145 paunds, address Carl Schwing, 214 Market street, Newark, N. J.

The Brooklyn A. C. has organized a strong football team and would like to hear from resms averaging 145 paunds, out of town organizations offering a suitable guarantee preferred. Address William E. Turner, Secretary, 374 Bodford avenue, Brooklyn.

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United Bowling Chabs—Section B. Adminia vs. Bloomingdale. Cyclome vs. Ridominicalas, Cyclomo vs. Adminia. Section 6—Admic vs. Corriction, Cra-dril vs. Admin. Oraciell vs. Corriction. Cra-dril vs. Standard Council, Pring Council vs. Living Council, Trying Council vs. Harbin Council ard Council, Trying Council vs. Harbin Council vs. Long Island Council, Midwood Council vs. Patha Council, Long Island Council vs. Midwood Council vs. Entire Cok Tournament—Admira vs. Midwood Cribb vs. McTrose, Cribb vs. Auforn.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Increase in J. A. W. Membership-Bald May Go to Australia. Secretary Bassett's report on the membership of the L. A. W. this week shows a continued increase. The new applications and the total

New York, 172, total 19,555; Pennsylvania, 94, total 10,489; Massachusetts, 27, total 0,442; New Jersey 17, total 4,537; Obio, 7, total 2,249; IIII. nois, 12, total 3,145; Indiana, 3, total 978; Misourl. 2. total 153.

membership of the leading divisions are as fol-

S. B. McGregor and G. A. Nelson, in an attempt to reduce the one-hour tandem record on the Crystal Palace track, succeeded in creating New World's records for the tandem from 24to 31

The total membership of the L. A.W. is now

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LONDON, Oct. 19.—At the Crystal Palace to-day Lattle, the bicyclist, beat the three, four, and five miles records. He rode five miles in b minutes and 16 seconds.

A meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long island was held on Monday night at the Brooklyn Biercic Ciob. The Pequod Wheelmen of East New York resigned from the organization, alleging that the action of clubs in taking part in the bicycle parade on Glemons avenue on Saturday was objectionable. The Pequods intend to hold a parade on Glemons avenue on Oct. 30. The face Committee of the association state that entries for the inter-club team road race for Oct. 24 have been received from the South Brooklyn, Kings County, Patchogue, Bushwick, and Liberty wheelmen.

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MORRIS PARK STEEPLECHASES

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from the South Brooklyn, Kings County, Patchogue, Bushwick, and Liberty wheelmen.

To the Entore of The Six-Sir: If Charles A. Clark, in to day's Six, makes the following amendment to your route to Longaenh, Chanda, he will, I believe, final it better, as I have been over this route this summer and cast speak from experience, From Waterford to Mechanickille, to Bushing Street hotel turn left to Ballston. Cycle path from here to Mantaville, to Dunning Street hotel turn left to Ballston. Cycle path from here to Hens farte to Saratoga. Cycle path from here to Hens falls, and plank road to Calwell. From St. Johnstuke towpath to Chambay, from Chamby to Longuenti, I wently seven miss. Take Hosamah boat to Montreal. Join L. A. W. and aveil payment of duty in crossing line at Lecule. Full particulars on application.

New York, Oct. 20.

NOTES.

There is some talk of E. C. Bald, the professional rider, going to Australia this winder.

F. W. Sheldon of the Kings County Wheelmen has ridden a 63d miles since April 1.

The Patchogue Wheelmen will hold a race meet for cital numbers this affermoun.

The Contary Wheelmen will have a run to Newburgh on voil 20.

The St. Goorge Hersele Club will hold a run to Passace I alls on Suntary.

The Millameiour, in Wheelmen will have a run to Newburgh on voil 20.

The Williameiour, in Wheelmen L. H. Goldmann, resigned.

The Diver Wheelmen of this city will hold their annual reception on the 12.